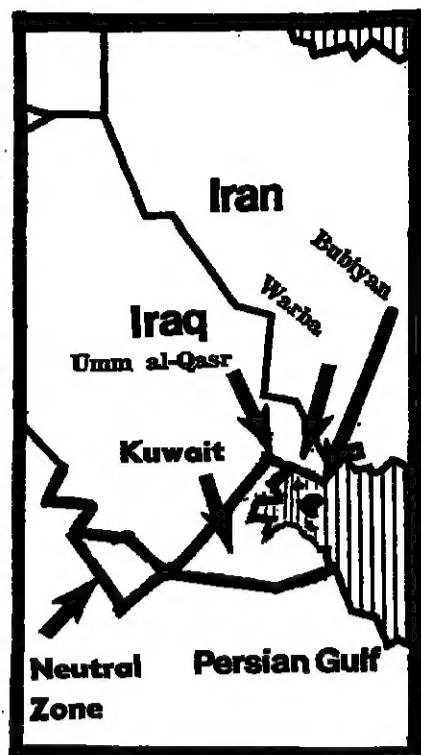


Iraq pull-back from Kuwait seen but demands two Gulf isles

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Iraq was expected yesterday to pull out its troops from Kuwait as the two countries prepared to negotiate a new border. But Baghdad insists it should receive two Kuwaiti islands dominating the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. The two islands, Warba and Bubiyan, are important for Iraq in its conflicts with Iran and are believed to be involved in Soviet strategy in the Gulf.



The Kuwaiti press yesterday indicated that the Iraqis have begun withdrawing from a Kuwaiti frontier triangle area they occupied in a surprise night invasion on March 20. One Kuwaiti newspaper said that the Kuwaiti authorities have declined to comment on current developments "pending the completion of the withdrawal" by Iraq, probably today.

The withdrawal appeared to have been planned to precede the arrival in Kuwait tomorrow of Iraq's Foreign Minister, Murtada Abdul-Baqi al-Hadithi, for negotiations over the border crisis which was touched off by Iraq's occupation of a Kuwaiti frontier area a fortnight ago. The border conflicts between the two countries have led to intermittent clashes. Iraq has at times claimed sovereignty over Kuwait and Kuwait insisted that its border with Iraq was defined in 1932 and approved by Baghdad in 1963.

The Iraqi Foreign Minister was yesterday quoted in Beirut as saying that his Baghdad government is prepared to give up any territorial claim against Kuwait in exchange for the two uninhabited Kuwait islands neighbouring Iraq's southern Gulf coast.

Lebanon's "As-Sayyad" weekly said that in an interview he gave in Baghdad, al-Hadithi stressed that Iraq's "terms for border demarcation" were to take over the two Kuwait islands, which he emphasized were vital for Iraq "for the use

of one as an oil terminal and the other as a military base for protection."

When asked whether the Kuwaiti border area the Iraqis occupied was in dispute, al-Hadithi said that "the whole of Kuwait is disputed," adding "there is a document saying it is Iraq and there is no document which says it is not." He said that his country was nevertheless "overlooking documents and claims, because we are two states and wish to define the border in accordance with the two countries' interests."

The Iraqi Foreign Minister said his country could not be a Gulf state without the two islands, adding that Iraq's forces could have occupied them and then invited Kuwait for negotiations.

Al-Hadithi rejected suggestions that the Soviet Union wanted the islands. The Soviets have been building a naval base at Iraq's nearby Umm al-Qasr port.

While denying that the Soviets have any military presence in Iraqi territory, al-Hadithi said "the Russians are our friends, but we do not accept that the 1972 treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union should bring the Soviets into the area."

The Iraqi Foreign Minister implied that his country needed the two islands mainly against Iran which in 1968 took over the Shatt el-Arab Gulf waterway after unilaterally rescinding a 1957 treaty with Iraq over the waterway.

Arafat in Kuwait
BEIRUT (UPI). — Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Kuwait from Baghdad yesterday to mediate in the two-week-old Iraq-Kuwait border crisis.

The Palestine News Agency Wafa said Arafat is working to arrange a Kuwait-Iraq conference to solve all problems pending between the two countries.

E. J'lem youths held as Fatah suspects
Three Arab youths from East Jerusalem were remanded in custody yesterday by order of the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on suspicion of membership in el-Fatah.

The three — Khatir Eddin Naash-shih, 29, Batem Halwand, 20, and Munir Sanoussi, 21 — were arrested at the request of the Attorney General and will be tried by a military court.

WEST HAM WINS

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

LONDON. — Israel led the British First Division club, West Ham, 2-0 after 15 minutes of play in London last night, but finally went down 3-2.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 fans, including many hundreds of Israelis, braved a blustery cold evening to watch the match.

The game started sensationally for Israel as Zvi Farfas shocked West Ham with two opportunistic goals in the 9th and 13th minutes. Both were scored with hard and low shots from 15 metres out.

Throughout the first half Israel played keenly and confidently, and very much better than in Rumania last week. Talbi and Sharabani missed two fine scoring chances in each half.

In the 43rd minute Kevin Lock reduced the Israel lead and in the 50th minute the London team levelled scores through Lutton.

In the second half West Ham were much sharper and faster and gave the Israel players an object lesson in playing direct football. Israel inexplicably pulled back into defence. In the 84th minute West Ham's sharpshooter, Brian Robson, headed his side's winning goal.

Visoker played an outstanding game in Israel's goal.

Soviet manned space flight readied
MOSCOW (Reuters). — Three cosmonauts were thought to be standing by yesterday ready to blast off from the steppes of Kazakhstan to join the unmanned Soviet space laboratory Salyut 2, circling the earth since Tuesday.

It would be the first manned Soviet flight since the ill-fated mission of Soyuz-11, whose three-man crew died on returning to earth after spending most of June, 1971, aboard Salyut 1.

After the brief announcement of the Salyut launch Tuesday, Soviet media have kept silent and have not specified that a crew will join it. But observers here expected a new Soyuz mission to blast off before the end of the week.

Such a launch would mark Moscow's return to the manned space arena after a two-year pause and would come less than a month before the U.S.'s own orbital laboratory, the giant Skylab, blasts off.

Salyut crews are destined to stay aboard for four, and later, eight weeks.

If the Salyut is the same as its predecessor it will be 30 metres long and weigh 25 tons when docked with a Soyuz "Terry." Its volume is around one-third of that of the Skylab.

Salyut-2 is orbiting between 162 and 215 kilometres above the earth. Ultimately, Soviet scientists hope to have permanently orbiting space laboratories circling the earth, with crews changing every month or so.

The doomed cosmonauts of Soyuz-11 spent a record 25 days in space, 23 of them aboard Salyut, where they carried out a whole series of experiments and research, including investigations into how their bodies were reacting to prolonged weightlessness.

The first Salyut was joined after only four days by the three-man crew of Soyuz-10, who docked briefly before returning and were followed by the ill-starred cosmonauts of Soyuz-11.



Mark Yampolsky, 25, a recent immigrant from the U.S.S.R. to Israel, shown in front of the Soviet Embassy in Washington on Tuesday shortly before ending his eight-day fast in an effort to get the Kremlin to allow his wife's family to leave Russia. His wife, Eleonora, ended an eight-day fast outside the Soviet Embassy in London on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Hillel scores premature public disclosure of land purchase proposal

By AARON SHITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel last night scored fellow Cabinet Ministers who discuss pending Government policy decisions in public.

He was apparently referring to recent pronouncements by Ministers Moshe Dayan and Haim Bar-Lev on the pros and cons of allowing Jewish Israelis to buy land in the administered areas.

Appearing as guest at a meeting of the Jewish-Arab Friendship League at the grand ballroom of Jerusalem's Moriah Hotel, Mr. Hillel was asked how he felt about the question, and also whether he thought Arabs from the administered areas should be permitted to purchase land in Israel.

Minister Hillel, who is the Prime Minister's adviser on political affairs in the administered areas, refused to answer directly. But he added: "True, the free inter-change of ideas is part of the game called democracy. But another rule of the game says that while a matter of official policy is still under consideration by the Cabinet members of the Government should not discuss that matter in a forum."

As for Arabs from the administered areas acquiring real estate in Israel, Mr. Hillel replied that officials have been of no ordinance, bidding it and cited purchases made recently by German interests. "But with land prices here being what they are," he added jocularly, "I wouldn't recommend it to any Arab from the territories."

Minister Hillel, who prefaced his address in Arabic, also answered questions from the audience on other subjects, including these:

- Peace talks with Palestinian Arab leaders: "The trouble is that the question of war or peace is not decided by peoples but by governments... even if we would reach some sort of settlement with Arab leaders in the administered territories, would that bind the governments in Amman, Cairo or Damascus?... all we can do until those regimes agree to negotiate is develop close human ties between ourselves and the Arabs of the areas" precisely what we are doing here tonight."

- Jordanian rights in Jerusalem: "We have repeatedly said there was no question whatsoever that could not be discussed at peace negotiations between the Jordanian and Israeli Governments... All through Jerusalem's long history there was never a period in which freedom of religion for all faiths prevailed as fully as now, when the Holy City is under Israeli rule, and unified... even the Moslems and Christians used to battle each other, and when they did not, they would harass the Jews... now all this has changed and the Capital offers true freedom of religious practice to adherents of all faiths."

- Reports of high level Jordanian contacts: Refusing to answer whether such contacts had indeed taken place, Mr. Hillel stated: "When I read good news in the papers I like everybody else, feel happy..."

Mapam to 'campaign' against Dayan move

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam yesterday announced it will campaign against the Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to permit Jews to purchase land in Judea and Samaria. This emerged from yesterday's Mapam Political Committee where party Political Secretary Naftali Feder spelled out Mapam's campaign. He accused Mr. Dayan of "heaping obstacles thereby on the path to peace and closing options for negotiations."

Mr. Feder denounced the Defence Minister's proposals as "creeping annexation," and charged that should Jews purchase land over "the green line" it would in effect close the options to peace. He added: "any deviation from the status quo will intensify our annexationist image in the eyes of the world."

The Political Committee also discussed inflation, and all participants supported the charges of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon that Government policy was to blame for speeding-up inflationary processes.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres told a Labour Party meeting in Haifa last night he would support a Government decision to permit the purchase of land by Jewish firms or individuals in the administered areas, subject to certain conditions. Such purchases should be made with the free agreement of both parties and not be made for political purposes or as economic speculation.

He said such a policy was included in the Labour Party's election platform in 1969.

MORE PROTESTS IN SWEDEN 'Free the Jews' Kosygin told

GOTEBORG. — Demonstrators, some waving huge American flags from their motor-cycles and others carrying placards calling for "freedom for Russian Jews," met visiting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin when he arrived in the Swedish city of Goteborg yesterday.

The Kremlin leader flew from Stockholm to this port city on the third day of his two-day official visit to Sweden.

Outside the airport gates a group of "raggare," — Swedish motor-cycle gangs — waved American flags as Kosygin's motorcade swept past.

Further down the road supporters of the Swedish Action Group for Soviet Jews raised placards in protest against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of uniformed and plain-clothes policemen kept the demonstrators at a distance from Mr. Kosygin.

Kosygin and his entourage, accompanied by leading local officials, visited SKF, the Swedish-based multinational ballbearing and steel group.

While Kosygin busied himself with attempts to improve Swedish-Soviet trade, one of three Soviet Jews who came to Sweden from Israel to demonstrate during the visit continued the hunger strike he started in Stockholm on Tuesday. Aaron Voloshin, 27, an engineer, moved to Goteborg with Kosygin to protest against the detention of Jews in Soviet prison camps.

A rally similar to the one held in Stockholm on Tuesday evening — which drew about 500 people — was due to be held in Goteborg by Jewish demonstrators.

In London a prominent former Soviet Jew charged yesterday that a leading Jewish scientist in Mos-

cow, Professor Alexander Lerner, had been dismissed from the Soviet Academy of Sciences after seeking a permit to emigrate to Israel.

David Markish, 34-year-old son of a Soviet writer who died in an anti-Jewish purge in the early 1950s, told a press conference that Professor Lerner's son and daughter had also lost their jobs as scientific workers after applying to leave the country.

Mr. Markish, who himself fought for two years before he was allowed to go to Israel at the end of last year, appealed for a world press campaign on behalf of the Lerner family. "There is no doubt that the Soviet authorities are very sensitive to world opinion," he said.

Mr. Markish, the Sacramento, California State Senate and Assembly adopted a joint resolution urging Congress to enact legislation to amend the East-West Trade Act so as to deny most favoured nation status to the Soviet Union as long as it restricts the emigration of its citizens by imposing oppressive taxes or by other means. (AP, UPI, Reuters, INA)

(See Leader Page 10)

Two Georgian Jews arrested

MOSCOW (AP). — Two Jewish scientists in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi were arrested yesterday following a search of their apartments, sources reported. They said the two are Josef and Gregory Goldstein who have been denied permission to emigrate to Israel for the past two years.

According to the sources, it was the first case of Tbilisi Jews being arrested. There was no immediate indication if any charges were filed against them.

Trial of Yitzhak Skolnik Eban charges Soviets with judicial terror

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday called on the Soviet authorities to cease their policy of "judicial terror."

Replying to a Gahal motion for the agenda, about the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union, and the trial of Yitzhak Skolnik, the Foreign Minister said that Soviet Jews had never yet been deterred, from insisting on their right to come to Israel, by the fact that members of their community had been imprisoned.

Mr. Eban said that many of the Prisoners of Zion whose names had been cited in previous Knesset debates had succeeded in making their way to freedom. He believed that Yitzhak Skolnik and others would also succeed.

He said the Knesset and the Government called on world opinion to influence the Soviet authorities to abandon their intimidating tactics and shun judicial disgraces, like the Skolnik trial.

Mr. Eban said that the Soviet authorities themselves had objected for years to the type of trial in camera, without a defence lawyer, which Skolnik was having, he said. But the Soviet authorities attach greater importance to stopping emigration, than to the principles of law and justice.

Mr. Eban noted that the Soviet authorities had dropped their charges that Skolnik, who worked alongside British engineers in a Ukrainian chemical complex in 1965

— had given secret information to the British, British newspapers and M.P.s had been instrumental in effecting this change. Finally the Soviets had charged that the prisoner had gathered secret information which he planned to use after leaving Russia.

In his motion, Gahal's Dr. Binyamin Halevi, said that Jews like Skolnik were facing a new wave of persecution, especially in provincial towns.

New Communist member Avraham Levenbraun tried vainly to get the motion struck off the agenda, by arguing that Israel's interests would not be served by disturbing the rapprochement between the powers.

ALLON: MILLION TO COME

HOLON. — Israel may have to absorb as many as one million immigrants from the USSR in the next decade, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told the opening session of the 13th annual conference of Israel's Rotary Clubs here last night.

Mr. Allon said the Government's unpublished actions on behalf of Soviet and Arab Jews "far exceed what the public can imagine." (See Saturday, Page 3)

Saigon airs possibility of Israeli assistance

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

South Vietnamese Government officials have broached the subject of possible Israeli economic and technical assistance with an Israeli official currently visiting Saigon.

The official, Israel's ambassador to Thailand Shimon Avimor, was invited by the Saigon Government as an expression of appreciation for his role in establishing diplomatic relations with Israel last year.

On Tuesday he met in Saigon with the Ministers of Finance and Development and listened to their ideas on possible Israeli aid to help South Vietnam recover from the ravages of war. Mr. Avimor said in his report to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem that no request was made for any military assistance. (The Vietnamese has charged that Saigon seeks Israeli military aid to replace U.S. aid.)

Quoted last week about reports that Mr. Avimor would discuss economic aid in Saigon, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said Mr. Avimor had no mandate to do so. Yesterday, the spokesman admitted that the aid issue had come up in his talks and said that Mr. Avimor had been ordered to listen — but not to offer anything specific. He said Mr. Avimor had not yet reported in detail on what he had heard from the South Vietnamese ministers.

While in Saigon, Mr. Avimor received Saigon's official agreement to the appointment of Mr. Yair Aran as Israel's first ambassador there. Mr. Aran, 60, is currently serving as Consul in Bombay where he will be replaced by Mr. Yehoshua Triggor, the counsellor at the embassy in Amsterdam.

Brandt surprise trip to Washington announced

BONN (Reuters). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt visits the U.S. for talks with President Richard Nixon next month in an apparent sudden change of plans that caught government circles and senior officials here completely unprepared.

The announcement that Mr. Brandt would confer with the President in Washington on May 1 and 2 was made in Washington several hours before its official confirmation in Bonn. The timing for the trip appeared to have been fixed suddenly. Only five days ago the official Bonn Government spokesman denied that there were any plans for Mr. Brandt to go to Washington in May.

Mr. Brandt will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel who yesterday cancelled scheduled trips to Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines so he could make the Washington visit.

The apparently last-minute change of mind about the need for a meeting with Mr. Nixon assumed added significance in the light of German opposition charges of "growing

Labour dispute at Dimona reactor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Labour Court here yesterday issued a temporary injunction forbidding the technical workers at the Dimona Nuclear Reactor to stay away from work today.

The technicians' works committee yesterday called on them to stay out to back their demand for 2.5 per cent month car expenses. The significance in the labour dispute will be held Friday.

Censors ban more films, deny toughening policies

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Film and Theatre Censorship act last year rejected 20 films submitted to it — twice the number it rejected in 1971. But board chairman Y. Guery was quick to assert that a decrease was largely accidental and did not reflect a change in the censorship policy. The films were rejected half because of excessive violence, and half because of too explicit sex.

Mr. Guery was reviewing the card's 1972 activities at a press conference held in the Interior Ministry's conditioned movie screening room 1 Jerusalem. A Ministry deputy director-general, he is the chairman of a 19-member board. Board members who work without compensation are replaced every few years, are drawn from the public, include educators, artists, civil servants, professionals and journalists. One of its present members

is a former director-general of the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

Mr. Guery said that the board does not get hard-core pornographic films, because distributors know that they won't be passed. "We deal mostly with borderline cases," he said. To illustrate the point the press was shown a full-length French film by Claude Barri, called "Sex Show." Clearly a vehicle for voyeurism, although not in too bad taste, the film had been viewed by a subcommittee but had still to be seen by the full board for a final yes or no (probably no, it was indicated).

Political considerations do not enter the board's deliberations, Mr. Guery said. Last year the board passed on a total of 554 films and features of various lengths. In addition to those forbidden (20), 18 were out, 153 were permitted only for viewers over the age of 16, and seven only for those over 18.

Advertising stills for 34 films were rejected, although the films themselves were passed.

Only one stage play was rejected and another restricted to adult viewers only.

Questioned about the recently-passed film "Last Tango in Paris," Mr. Guery said it was "tragic, depressing, serious and with a small number of unconventional frames — but not pornographic." Other films are much worse, he added.

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Police probe finances at private school

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police are investigating large-scale financial irregularities at a private high school south of Tel Aviv, Nitzavim Mishnah Michael Bochner, the National Police spokesman, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The inquiries are near completion, and the National Police's investigation department expects to turn over its report to the district attorney soon, the spokesman said. The investigation was initiated after the Ministry of Education submitted a complaint to the police.

Tens of thousands of pounds reportedly are involved, and it is suspected that at least some of the money went into the pockets of private individuals.

The investigation reportedly turned up inaccuracies in lists of students eligible to receive tuition subsidies, which are paid directly to the school by the Education Ministry. The names of fictitious pupils, and listing of pupils in higher grades as fully-subsidized ninth graders are other irregularities reportedly turned up in the probe. According to reports, one youth's name appeared on the register twice, each time with a different identity card number.

In 1971, the private school received a Ministry of Education permit to hold internal matriculation exams, if it submitted itself to the financial supervision of the town in which it is located. The school is said to have submitted financial reports to the local authorities for several months, and then stopped.

Social and Personal

The Brazilian Ambassador, Luiz de Almeida Nogueira Porto, paid a farewell visit to Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday. He is winding up his tour of duty in Israel.

The new Ambassador of El Salvador, Guillermo Paz Larin, called yesterday on Foreign Minister Abba Eban at his Jerusalem office.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eban held a luncheon for the Rumanian Ambassador and Mrs. Ion Covaci and for Israel's outgoing Ambassador to Rumania and Mrs. Rafael Ben-Shalom.

Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro and the chairman of the Knesset Constitution, Law and Justice Committee, Yosef Goldschmidt, tendered a festive dinner on Monday night for Meir Shelly, chief legal draftsman of the Ministry of Justice, to mark 60 years since Mr. Shelly's arrival in Israel and 25 years of civil service. Among the guests were Chief Justice Shimon Agranat, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, Attorney-General Meir Shamgar, Prof. S. Z. Feller, Pinhas Rosen, and senior Government officials.

Excerpts from six Hebrew plays will be given at Tel Aviv's Cameri Theatre tomorrow as part of an International Theatre Institute evening marking International Theatre Day. The evening, which includes a talk by Prof. Gershon Shaked on original Hebrew drama during the last 25 years, will be opened at 8.30 p.m. by Education and Culture Minister Yigal Allon.

Prof. H.C. Brown of the Department of Chemistry at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, will give a guest lecture at the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry of the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, on "The Remarkable BC Shift," on Sunday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in Hall "Gimel," the Hebrew University School of Pharmacy Building, Elin Karen, Jerusalem.

Thirty survivors of the Second Aliya (the immigrants who came to Palestine before World War I) were yesterday feted at the Histadrut headquarters by Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and the head of the Histadrut Cultural Centre, Rafael Bash, to mark the completion of six volumes of their mimeographed reminiscences, totalling 750 pages.

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Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, to London and Geneva for a scientific conference (by El Al).

Prof. Leo Sachs of the Weizmann Institute, to Mexico, for a scientific conference (by El Al).

The Director-General of the Defence and Interior Ministry of Cyprus, Antonios Anastasiou, and Mrs. Anastasiou, after an 11-day visit as guests of the Interior Ministry.

Lee Blum, general manager of Arbia, in London, on company business (by El Al).

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The seaside promenade between Tel Aviv and Jaffa at sunset.

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Experienced 'decade of events' in first year in U.S., Rabin says

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yitzhak Rabin's first year in Washington, 1968, was an extremely eventful one. "I felt that I had experienced a decade of events in less than 12 months," Israel's former ambassador to the U.S. told a Working Mothers' Association luncheon here yesterday.

Two months after Mr. Rabin's arrival in the U.S. capital — months which saw the Tet offensive in Vietnam and President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek another term — came the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tennessee, and outbreaks of racial violence in Washington. It was the first time I had been in a town under curfew since the British Mandate," Mr. Rabin observed. Then came the turbulent U.S. election campaign, the assassination of Robert Kennedy, and the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia — all in the ambassador's first nine months at his post.

At the end of 1968, Mr. Rabin said, he "seriously wondered where Israel stood in the American order of priorities and preoccupations." Mr. Rabin indicated that he had ceased to worry about relations four years later, as he ended his five ambassadorial years. Now, he said, understanding in the U.S. of Israel's position is greater — and more widespread even outside the Jewish community — than ever before, and U.S.-Israel relations pro-

ved to be even better in the future.

One of the many examples of this understanding cited by Mr. Rabin was his first meeting — in 1969 — with George Shultz, then Secretary of Labour and now Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon Administration. "I attempted, in a few well-chosen words, to present the Israeli cause to him. He interrupted me after the first few sentences, saying, 'I presume you want to persuade me how right you are, how much you need help. Well, I'm pretty convinced already!'"

Mr. Shultz, an economics professor before entering politics, told Mr. Rabin how an Israeli student

at the University of Chicago, had come to him in May, 1967, Mr. Shultz advised the boy that his studies might be seriously impaired if he went home to fight in the imminent Six Day War, but the young man left anyway, and was killed in the Golan Heights.

"Shultz has never forgotten that boy," Mr. Rabin said. "When he paid a two-day visit to Israel in 1969, he particularly requested to be taken to the Golan."

During a question period, the former ambassador declined to predict what he would be doing in the future. "I didn't come here to solve my own personal problems," he said with a smile.

Computer-analysis professor says retaliatory raids have limited effect

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Computerized analysis indicates that Israeli retaliatory raids have a limited, short-term effect, according to a visiting American political scientist.

Raymond Tanter, 34, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, spoke on the "opportunities and limitations of strategic intervention" at the U.S. Cultural Centre here on Tuesday.

The same kind of computerized analysis, Prof. Tanter said, predicted in the early 1960s that the use

of small forces would be more effective than mass escalation in the Vietnam war. "But, after the death of President Kennedy, the advice was not heeded," he said.

The current tense lines preclude the possibility of a sudden Arab attack, and the chance of Israeli waging a "pre-emptive war," he said.

Prof. Tanter is currently teaching his computerized analysis methods to students at the Hebrew and Tel Aviv Universities. Before coming to Israel, he visited Egypt.

IL222m. budget for Hebrew U.

By KENIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University Board of Governors yesterday announced a IL222m. University operating budget for 1973/74, and expressed regret at lack of adequate Government support.

The operating budget, a 26 per cent increase from last year's IL174.5m., includes an expected IL30.4m. in contributions from the University Friends organizations — over 50 per cent more than last year.

The development budget, almost exclusively for building on the Mount Scopus campus, comes to IL135m., of which the Friends are to contribute almost IL60m. (Last year's development budget was about IL80m.).

The Board expressed concern that the Government was not contributing sufficient funds to the University.

Up to two years ago the Government provided 70 per cent of the regular budget, but last year its contribution dropped to only about 60 per cent after it decided to give the University a smaller slice of the total appropriation for higher education. This year's approximately IL130m. in Government money will also cover only about 60 per cent of University running costs.

During a brief survey of research projects at the University (a total of some 1,400) the Board was told that only 25 per cent of the requests for research funds could be granted.

In a novel departure the Hebrew University and the Haifa Technion will share (80:40 per cent) in the interest on the \$5m. Lady Davis Fellowship Fund, to be set up over the next five years through the efforts of Messrs. Bernard and Louis Bloomfield of Montreal. The fellowships are for post-graduate work at

either institution.

The names of nine nominees for Honorary doctorates were announced at the Board's opening session on Tuesday evening. Six of the degrees are in recognition of outstanding public service, while three are awarded for academic achievements.

The non-academic nominees are: Shaul Avigur of Israel; Ted Chanock, of Los Angeles; Gordon Eyskens, former Premier of Belgium and a founder of the Belgium Friends; Joseph Lindeman, of New York; Janine Koss of Youngstown, Ohio; and the late Baim Hase, doyen of Israeli writers who died in Jerusalem.

The academic nominees are: chemistry professor Charles Alfred Coulson of England; Nobel winner Prof. Manfred Eigen of Germany's Max Planck Institute; and Prof. Moise Rachieliwits, a senior dean of the Hebrew University-Sadassan Medical School.

Making the announcements University Vice-President Bernard Cherrick also said that the 1973 Bublik Prize will be awarded to H.U. Prof. David Eilat, Bergman. The awards will be made during the University's summer convocation.

At yesterday morning's Board meeting Mr. Cherrick himself was honoured when President Avraham Harman presented him with a special citation for "25 years of devoted efforts on behalf of the university."

Born in Dublin and trained as a rabbi, Mr. Cherrick joined the University in 1947 and since then has been instrumental in building up Friends of the University groups in the U.S., Europe, South Africa and Australia. He is Vice-President of the International Association of University Presidents.

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Compromise on Tel Aviv rabbinical poll

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The committee preparing the elections for Tel Aviv Ashkenazi and Sephardi Chief Rabbis last night agreed to postpone the deadline for nominations until April 26. It thus accepted a compromise offered earlier in the day by the Supreme Rabbinical Council, which had agreed in turn to approve all the measures taken thus far by the committee.

Such approval is a must if the elections are to be held at all.

Last night's decision came after a meeting yesterday morning in Jerusalem, presided over by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef, of the Council and the Tel Aviv elections preparations committee. The demand that the elections be postponed was first made by the N.R.P. National Executive, which does not want to see Rabbi Yedidya Frenkel as Tel Aviv Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi and sought time to find a serious rival Rabbi Frenkel, who is supported by the Alignment, Gahal and the local N.R.P. faction, is as yet the only Ashkenazi candidate, although there are four candidates for the Sephardi post.

A FARE HIKE of 20 per cent for the bus companies operating in the West Bank was approved by the Military Government this week to compensate for higher costs of fuel and parts.

Export exchange rate up by 2 to 3 per cent

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The new scale of effective exchange rates for exports, representing an increase to exporters of 2-3 per cent over the previous level, were communicated yesterday to delegates of the Manufacturers Association and the Export Institute by Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev.

The change will cost the State an extra IL120m. lifting the Budget's provision under this heading to IL1,070m. for the current fiscal year. Industrialists had asked for an increase of IL400m., claiming that their costs have risen (compared with prices abroad) by 7-8 per cent.

Mr. Yacov Appel, of the Ministry, explained yesterday that costs in Israel will have mounted in 1973 by an estimated 9 per cent, while prices overseas have risen by 7 per cent, so the difference, he maintains, is 2 per cent.

Direct wage costs, accounting for 20 per cent of total production expenses, rose by 9.5 per cent this year (15 per cent wage increase, minus 5 per cent increase in productivity). Local input factors, which also include labour costs, went up by 12 per cent, imported raw materials by 7 per cent.

The aid (through refund of indirect taxes) is increased by 7-15 agora per dollar flat, as follows:

Added Value	Additional Refund	New Effective Exchange Rate
(%)	(agora)	(%)
26-35	7	5.22
36-45	9	5.25
46-55	11	5.28
56-65	13	5.31
66+	15	5.34

Exchange-rate for diamonds, with an added value of less than 25 per cent, has yet to be fixed. Excluding this branch, 70 per cent of Israel's industrial exports have an added value exceeding 65 per cent, so get an improvement of 3 per cent, though their comparative costs have risen on the average by only 2 per cent.

By contrast, branches with a low added value get less than 2 per cent

— but they benefited from dard addition of 10 ag. per flat given last year, regarding the proportion of added value.

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Head of Golan Druse Safadi held as sp.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Mohammed Safadi, a Golan Druse not head of the Safadi clan, was arrested during the night, on suspicion connected with the Druse. His arrest brought the suspects under arrest to 55.

The first group of accused was brought to trial before a court later this month.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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MATATYAHU DAGAN appointed staff officer for training in the West Bank Government. It was announced yesterday, Mr. Dagan is on the Foreign Ministry.

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After all-night filibuster BADER-OFFER SURPLUS VOTES BILL BECOMES LAW

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

An "unholy alliance" of the Knesset Alignment and Gahal factions allowed the Bader-Ofir surplus votes bill to pass in a 17-hour session yesterday morning, after a 17-hour parliamentary tussle which had parallels in the life of the Knesset.

The bill was approved on the second and third readings, by 75 votes against 20, at 7:30 a.m., after an all-night session which started at 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Alignment and Gahal, who had to win extra seats because of the bill when the surplus votes are distributed after the Knesset elections, got their only support from independent Meir Avizohar, who has named up with the Alignment, though not joined it.

All the other factions, who will be weakened because of the Bader-

Offer bill, carried on an untiring campaign to delay it as long as possible by filibuster-type tactics.

These small factions took pains to speak at every possible opportunity, on all the minority amendments. They secured a roll-call election at the end.

The Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir (who shared the main burden of the filibuster with Ha'olam Hazeh's Uri Avneri) tried vainly to demand a secret vote at the end. But Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu reminded him that the House Rules no longer contained this privilege.

The existing system of proportional representation always leaves a handful of seats undistributed as "whole" seats, and it always leaves each party with a varying number of votes, which are not enough to credit it with another "whole" Knesset seat.

Hitherto, before the Bader-Ofir

bill, a party's claim to one of the undistributed seats depended on how many leftover votes it had.

But in future Knesset elections, thanks to the Bader-Ofir bill, the size of the faction will determine the weight of its claim for another seat.

In other words, a big party with 500 leftover votes will have a prior claim to an extra seat, over a small faction with 10,000 leftover votes.

After the bill was passed in the Knesset, Prof. Shmuel Kaniel, of the Hebrew University, applied to the High Court for an order which would prevent the Justice Minister from giving the new law. The mathematician, who claims to have proved scientifically that the Bader-Ofir system would discriminate against the smaller parties in the distribution of surplus votes, told Justice Yitzhak Kister that the bill hurts him personally. If he decides to vote for one of the smaller parties, his vote will be worth less than one turned in by a voter who backs a larger party.

Kister said he would not order, but decided to turn the application over to a three-man bench.

Ex-manager of Pan-Lon out on bail of IL 550,000

TEL AVIV. — Efraim Evron, former manager of Pan-Lon, was released from detention on IL 550,000 bail yesterday.

This was the first time in Evron's series of arrests, releases and re-arrests during the past two weeks that he was able to leave the lock-up without being arrested again. Evron's last arrest took place as he left the courthouse on Monday, after being released from detention on suspicion of customs violations. Police arrested him on suspicion of defrauding the Treasury.

The police, this time, did not object to his release, saying that gathering the evidence was complicated and would require much time. Evron's bond was in the form of a lien on his five-room flat in Neve Avram and on half of a flat he owns in Petach Tikva. — In addition to the IL 550,000 he put up for bail in the customs violations case.

He was enjoined from leaving the country and from having any contact with the Pan-Lon corporation or with persons he had business dealings with in the past, and was ordered to check in at the police station on demand. (11m)



Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani holding the charter he gave yesterday to the Ramallah-based committee seeking to set up a West-Bank Arab university. Seated in back are (left to right) committee members Hamdi Kan'an (former Mayor of Nablus), Nihad Abu Gharbiya (East Jerusalem) and Azis Shehadeh (Ramallah). (K Weiss)



New Shikmona chief named amid dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Yehuda Boneh, a retired senior city police officer, has been appointed General Manager of the Shikmona alum clearance company, a joint enterprise of the Housing Ministry and the Municipality.

The appointment took place while the former director, Zvi Belsar, is suing the company for reinstatement or for IL 400,000 damages and severance pay. As early as last December, Mr. Belsar claimed that Mayor Moshe Elieman and senior Council members wanted to replace him with Mr. Boneh. He said allegations that he was unsuitable for the position were unfounded, and the new tender, which chose Mr. Boneh, was a farce.

Mr. Belsar, a former Defence Ministry administrator appointed Shikmona director last summer, had applied for an injunction barring new tenders for his job. The application, however, hasn't yet been heard because the District Labour Court is overburdened.

Santa Katerina closed for Easter

The Santa Katerina monastery in Sinai will be closed to visitors during Easter, as is customary, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

Starting on April 22, the monastery will be closed to all visitors except those on Egged bus and Arkia airlines tours. Egged tours will cease on April 25, and Arkia excursions the next day, both to resume on April 30. The monastery will be reopened to the general public on May 7.

Donate leave to give soldiers week at shore

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The employees of Israel Aircraft Industries have donated IL 45,000 on account of their annual leave to the Soldiers Welfare Committee's fund for soldiers' summer holiday facilities.

For several years, the Committee has been soliciting employees of big enterprises to donate the equivalent of one day's work, which is deducted from the employees' annual leave, to a fund for soldiers on active duty so that they can spend a week of organized vacation at the seashore.

Knesset becomes a dormitory —and debate desultory

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The long debate, from before midnight on Tuesday — when the procedural obstacles were finally overcome — until seven o'clock yesterday morning proved a desultory affair. Speakers of the small faction mounted the rostrum one after another, ostensibly to explain their amendments to the bill.

They heaped scorn on the heads of Gahal and the Alignment, but those heads remained sunk and they in slumber and were rarely sed to reply. Only seldom did the

seething hatred between Shmuel Tamir and his former colleagues of Herut erupt in bitter exchanges.

It was as though many Labour and Gahal members felt a trifle unsure of the justice of their case and preferred not to rise vociferously to its defence.

The ad hoc coalition between such strange bedfellows as the Free Centre and the New Communists did not prevent each of them from rehearsing their political beliefs and indeed linking those beliefs to the issue at hand.

For Tawfiq Toubi of Rakah it

was the immoral occupation of the areas which had led to the immoral introduction of the Bader-Ofir bill. Shmuel Tamir, at the other extreme, contrasted the Government's willingness to retreat from the present cease-fire lines with its determination not to give an inch on the bill.

Menachem Porush of Aguda called on Labour and Gahal to undertake the traditional midnight soul-searching "which all our grandfathers were wont to do" and repent from their intention to force the bill through. But Labour and Gahal members were careful to reserve their criticism of this strange chorus — in view of their own unimpaired alliance.

The amendments dreamed up by the small factions were weird and entertaining. Aguda suggested, in one amendment, that the law should only come into force at the elections for the Ninth Knesset. In another amendment they suggested a postponement till the Tenth Knesset, and in yet a third — to the Eleventh Knesset.

Shlomo Lorincz needed the Speaker's advice as to which amendment he was supposed to be explaining. But it mattered little: the amendments were only the formal vehicles for the little parties to express their bitterness and keep the Gahal and Labour members from their beds as long as possible.

At one point, as Mr. Toubi rose to explain his unimpeachable amendment, Rabbi Lorincz urged him to "do it in Arabic — we're getting bored." Mr. Toubi thanked the Aguda rabbi for reminding the House that he and other Arab members had the right to speak in Arabic, but he said he expected that right too much to avail himself of it for introduction of the Bader-Ofir bill.

BIBLE ACCUSED
In one novel method of explaining an amendment, Shalom Cohen read out, without comment, the Biblical account of how King Arab and Queen Jezebel had Naboth murdered and stole his vineyard.

At three a.m. Mr. Tamir suggested that this was an opportune moment — exactly 12 hours after the session had begun — to call a break and bring on several professors of mathematics whom he had marshalled in the wings, for the House to hear a short lecture from them on the proposed new Bader-Ofir system. The small factions would willingly give up half an hour of their amendments time to accommodate the professors, Mr. Tamir promised. But the Speaker demurred.

The lobbies and corridors of the Knesset building took on the appearance of dormitories as the night wore on. Ushers, reporters and catering staff stretched out on couches and armchairs and snored gently. Government chauffeurs whose ministers kept them waiting all through the night to ferry them home wandered aimlessly through the building looking for somewhere to put their feet up.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, more considerate than others, dismissed his driver and drove himself home when the debate ended. But his political secretary, Eytan Ben-Zur, was kept on hand until dawn — apparently just in case of urgent international developments.

Other ministers too — such as Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf — summoned in their top officials and continued with their regular work during the long night hours.

Gahal man for T.A. mayor has platform to 'cure' ills
TEL AVIV. — Gahal's candidate for Mayor of Tel Aviv, Shlomo Lahat, is preparing an election platform "which will not only point out the city's ills — it will also describe how to cure them," he has declared.

Mr. Lahat was addressing the Liberal Party Executive on Tuesday night for the first time. He said he was "confident" Gahal would win the election by an absolute majority.

'Green Berets used Uzis in Vietnam'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

American commandos in Vietnam used Israeli-made Uz submachineguns equipped with silencers on secret missions, according to a recent issue of the "American Army Times" weekly.

The magazine claimed that the Uz had been used by members of the Special Forces (the Green Berets) for missions inside enemy territory.

The soldiers had also used the British Stead and the Swedish "K" submachine guns on raids where the Americans attempted to conceal their identity. The elite U.S. Army units' men also were civilian clothes on these operations, the magazine said.

The Uz, which is also manufactured in Belgium under license, is in use with armies of South Africa and several European countries. The 9mm gun can be equipped with a silencer.

West Bank U. c'ttee can now raise funds

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani yesterday granted charitable status to a Ramallah-based Arab committee preparing for the establishment of a West Bank university.

Mr. Hazani, acting under a 1966 Jordanian law, gave his notification to a committee delegation headed by Ramallah attorney Azis Shehadeh in a ceremony at his Jerusalem office yesterday. The committee's chairman, Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, was absent due to ill health.

Mr. Hazani's move, which gives all the fund-raising and tax rights provided by the law, came three weeks after the Government formally approved the establishment of a corporation to set up a West Bank Arab university. The university's first faculties — science, arts and social sciences, agriculture, and Islamic studies — are expected to be located respectively at Ramallah, Nablus, Tulkarm and Hebron.

Paying tribute to the initiators'

efforts to establish a local Arab university, Mr. Hazani compared learning to fire, noting that it either warms and illuminates or goes up in flames. He added that he was sure a university would provide an education in humanity for the benefit of all.

Mr. Hazani expressed the hope that the initiating corporation would set up a school for social work at the new university, stressing that his Ministry would help towards such an end. He noted that there are now 145 social workers on the West Bank, few of whom have graduated from appropriate institutes.

With its official recognition secured, the West Bank university committee is now expected to launch a campaign aimed at mobilizing financial aid and academic cooperation from Arab sources and private international groups.

The preparatory committee has aroused a sympathetic response so far in various foreign circles, including the U.S. press. "The New York Times" recently welcomed the establishment of a West Bank university as "an important step toward channelling Palestinian national aspirations into more constructive pursuits than the bitterness and terrorism which have preoccupied them for so long."

THE YOUNG MEMBERS of the Labour Party in Haifa have established a Jewish-Arab circle for the study of the problems of young Arabs in Israel.

Want Israel Corp. as partner \$20m. investment firm mooted

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A group of European businessmen are planning to form a new investment company in Israel, and are to submit a \$20m. offer to the Government, they want the Israel Corp. (the country's largest firm, in terms of own capital) to come in as partners, even if it takes up minority of shares in the subsidiary.

SAN CI. Investors would like to join the older company's — 30 years and experience. They require as a condition that IC could manage all undertakings at the joint investment venture.

The IC is expected to agree. It probably also expand its own equity by \$20m., bringing the infusion of new foreign capital up to a possible \$40m. All this is in response to Finance Minister Sar's challenge that IC should announce at the Economic Conference next month plans to double its 30m. of share capital.

Questioned this week about IC's investment projects for the future, managing Director Michael Tsour of The Jerusalem Post that, following the opening of the new hydro refinery on May 29 (in which the company is a 26 per cent owner), there is a possibility of a new refinery, which is still well below the market price of capital today, according to Mr. Tsour — interest should be dropped to four per cent. But loans ought to be reduced from half to two-thirds of the investment to 30 per cent. "Investors would then have to supply a larger sum of own capital," he observed.

ETHYLENE OUTPUT
Another proposal is to invest 40m. in doubling production of ethylene acid and potassium nitrate at Haifa Chemicals, upping its from \$8m. to \$12m. After the trial opening of the new polyethylene plant in Israel Petrochemical Enterprises (IPE), also due to take next month, further investment will step up the output of ethylene from 25,000 to 150,000 tons, and will double the production of polyethylene to 70,000 tons.

In the agenda of the Board of Zim shipping company (in which it is half-owned), there is a proposal to form a subsidiary that would be located abroad, for chartering out bulk carriers and other cargo vessels. This would give great flexibility to Zim in handling its fleet of vessels.

Mr. Tsour approves the formation more investment companies (like a \$1m.-a-share European venture). A recent address to the Commercial and Industrial Club in Tel Aviv, he pointed out that there is "optimal size to every enterprise" — that get too large cannot be easily controlled — and can also "in a small country like Israel, we should beware of creating cartels of economic power," he stressed.

Working as he does with foreign investors, Mr. Tsour has a number of suggestions for reform, which he expected to discuss at the Economic Conference. Under the Capital Investments Law, ap-

proved enterprises get immunity from income tax for five years. This approach is obsolete, he declares.

A modern, multi-million dollar concern may hardly earn any profits in its first three to five years anyway. For example, Israel could not straightaway use all the ethylene to be produced in IPE, and some would have to be exported without profit during the initial period, until demand matches supply.

On the other hand, every time devaluation takes place, the foreign investor loses capital. If he bought a ship for \$1m. in 1971 and sold it for \$1m. in 1972, he was charged capital gains tax on an alleged profit of IL 700,000 (because his purchase price in Israeli currency was IL 3,500,000 before the devaluation in August 1971, and his selling price IL 4,200,000).

NEW PROPOSALS

Mr. Tsour therefore makes the following proposals:

- Israel's exchange-rate should be linked to the difference between the local price index and prices abroad. (Professor Ze'ev Hirsch, of Tel Aviv University, made a similar recommendation last week, but confined it to the export dollar.)
- Foreign investors should be able to "insure" themselves against devaluation by putting aside, within their own company, a sum out of profits equal to five per cent of their capital, as a tax-deductible expense.

- Non-privileged firms pay today a marginal 91 per cent of their profits in tax and compulsory loan. Approved enterprises pay nothing. Mr. Tsour suggests that all should pay the same — an average figure yielding the same total revenue to the exchequer as under the present system. He recommends as feasible a company tax of 40 per cent, plus another 10 per cent on distributed profits.

- Instead of pushing up the interest charged on development loans from 9 to 12 per cent (as urged by the Governor of the Bank of Israel) — which is still well below the market price of capital today, according to Mr. Tsour — interest should be dropped to four per cent. But loans ought to be reduced from half to two-thirds of the investment to 30 per cent. "Investors would then have to supply a larger sum of own capital," he observed.

- Finally, the Government should prepare more projects for investors, and they should be angled to benefit from the tax exemptions which are given in Europe and America to investments made abroad, particularly in developing countries.

On this point Mr. Tsour is emphatic: "I believe — in fact, I know that it is possible to mobilize tens of millions, but hundreds of millions of dollars, if we could offer attractive projects that are qualified to secure tax advantages in the capital-exporting countries. This is much more important for the foreign businessman than any fiscal concessions we can offer here."

DOCUMENTS DON'T ARRIVE FROM TURKEY

Cement ship can't be unloaded

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Missing documents stymied the unloading of a high-priority cargo of 6,000 tons of cement from a ship yesterday. The importer, Neshar Cement Co., said it needed the papers from the Turkish supplier, who would arrive in Haifa to get unloading of the urgent cement started today.

The cement, in silos for fast loading, arrived in the Liberian ship m.s. Silver Cloud on Tuesday afternoon. In view of the great shortage, the port manage-

ment allocated a berth and gangs of workers to start unloading yesterday morning several days ahead of the ship's normal turn. The management detailed sufficient workers to complete the unloading within two or three days, the port spokesman stated.

At the last moment, the Neshar management informed the port to delay unloading, because they had not yet made the necessary arrangements with the Customs Authority.

A Neshar spokesman said the documents needed to clear the cargo through the customs, which the supplier must send, had not arrived.

He said it was hoped, but not certain that the papers would arrive in time to get unloading started today.

The first of two ships which had arrived at the weekend, with 16,200 tons of clinker began unloading yesterday. The Neshar spokesman said the clinker, a semi-finished raw material, needed only to be ground to turn it into cement. The company had excess grinding capacity available, and was therefore importing clinker as well as ready cement to ease the shortage. The second ship will be unloaded as soon as the first is completed.

Drug peddling suspects seized

RAMLE. — Four persons believed to be linked to a local drug-peddling ring were arrested on Tuesday night by an off-duty policeman here.

The policeman, Samal Yitzhak Ganan, was strolling down the main street with a companion at 7:30 p.m., when he spotted a man jumping down from a pick-up truck and heading for the local Moslem cemetery. He followed the man into the graveyard and seized him after the suspect picked up a suspicious-looking package from in between two graves. The package turned out to contain a kilo of opium.

In the meantime, the policeman's companion alerted the local police station and had the suspect's friends — who were waiting for him

in the truck — arrested. Three of the suspects are Arab men from Jaffa and Ramla. The fourth is a 16-year-old Jewish girl from Jaffa.

IL150 fine for feet on cinema seat

ASHKELON. — A local young man was fined IL150 in Magistrate's Court here yesterday for sitting in a movie with his feet on the seat in front of him.

Judge Zvi Nadiv said he was making an example of Maimon Atias, 18, for committing the offence at Ashkelon's Esther Cinema in January, in an effort to eliminate rowdiness in public places. (11m)

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Pompidou clears Cabinet decks for divorce from orthodox Gaullism

PARIS (Reuters). — The new French Government to be announced today is likely to mark a political turning point reflecting France's final divorce from orthodox Gaullism and putting the country on a centre course.

The departure of Defence Minister Michel Debre has cleared the decks of Gaullist diehards, leaving President Pompidou free to launch a more flexible, open government geared to social reform.

Mr. Pompidou has clearly indicated that he intends to break with General de Gaulle's habit of bypassing parliament and establish a new balance between the executive and legislative branches.

The Government, under reappointed Prime Minister Pierre Messmer, is expected to look very different from the conservative-minded administration which governed until the general elections last month, when the Gaullist majority in parliament was cut back sharply.

Although President Pompidou has kept his make-up a close secret until the very end, it must now contain many new personalities.

Apart from the dropping of Mr. Debre, known as the arch-priest of orthodox Gaullism, three other leading Gaullists have definitely quit: Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann,

Justice Minister Rene Pleven and Culture Minister Georges Duhamel. Hotly tipped to take over as Defence Minister is Mr. Robert Galley, a brilliant one-time scientist who has been caught up in the Concorde supersonic airliner controversy as Transport Minister in the outgoing administration.

The President is also understood to be considering the creation of new ministries with closer links to modern problems. Prominent figures from outside politics may even be brought in to fill important Cabinet posts, following American government custom.

A strong sign of impending change was the revelation yesterday by Opposition Centrist leader Jean Lecanuet that he was offered a ministerial post. Mr. Lecanuet, who has far more open-minded views on Europe and several key domestic issues than the Gaullists, said he rejected the offer because the terms were not quite right.

Only full-fledged ministers are expected to be named in the Cabinet announcement due sometime this afternoon.

Junior ministers and secretaries of state will have to wait at least until Tuesday, when Mr. Messmer goes before the National Assembly to unveil his government's programme for the next few years.

Hid from Japanese 30 years

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP). — A naked, emaciated man emerged from the jungle on Tuesday and disclosed in a garbled, disjointed story that he had been hiding from Japanese soldiers for the past 30 years.

"He stayed there completely alone, living off berries and snakes, not knowing the war ended 28 years ago," said Ian Holmes, District Commissioner for the New Guinea island of New Ireland, where the bushman made his appearance, startling other natives.

The man, aged about 50, was identified as Boni Maki. He suddenly appeared on a roadway 22 kms. from the district headquarters town of Kaveyag. Australian doctors put him under sedation as soon as officials learned his name and the bare outline of his story.

Maki said that shortly after Japan invaded New Ireland in 1942 he was forced into a work gang.

A year later he escaped into the bush — and stayed there. Villagers who found him thought he was a wild man and panicked. They fled to fetch an Australian official.

Bosses tough on Spanish strikers

BARCELONA (Reuters). — Some 2,000 striking construction workers yesterday were warned by their employers that those who took part in a demonstration here on Tuesday for higher pay and a shorter working week would be suspended for five days without pay.

Anybody who failed to report for work next Monday would be sacked, they were told.

Armed police moved in to break up the demonstration in the suburb of San Adrian. In the clash one man was shot dead.

Opposition groups called for strikes and other action yesterday to protest at Tuesday's police action. But there was no immediate indication the call was being heeded.

SWITCHES. — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky is to leave his London post probably next month, diplomatic sources said yesterday. In Paris, Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abramov also is being replaced, suggesting a major shift of the Kremlin in its key diplomatic posts.



Boni Maki—after 30 years in the jungle. (AP radiophoto)

'Turmoil' report from Indian protectorate

NEW DELHI (AP). — The ruler of Sikkim appealed to India yesterday to help him down unprecedented political turmoil that is spreading to towns and villages in his Himalayan kingdom, the Indian Government Radio reported.

The Foreign Ministry sent a senior official to Gangtok, the capital of the usually placid Indian protectorate, to assess the situation, the broadcast said.

In a dispatch from Gangtok, United News of India said police fired on demonstrators for the first time in a week of protests against alleged rigging of elections and political mismanagement by the Chogyal, or king.

Shooting erupted on the 50th birthday of the Chogyal. Observances scheduled for yesterday and today were cancelled.

The dispatch said riot police wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles stood guard on the road leading to the hilltop palace where the Chogyal lives.

The road was barricaded, the story said, and was littered with tear gas canisters, knives and sandals left by fleeing demonstrators.

TIM DAVEY'S MOTHER GETS OFF LIGHTLY

ANKARA (AP). — Jill Davey, 34, of Britain, mother of convicted teenage drug offender Timothy Davey, was found guilty yesterday of helping her son to escape from reform school. She was given a 20-day suspended jail sentence.

In a 35-minute trial, Mrs. Davey made no defence except to tell the judge "I love Timothy."

The chief evidence against her was a letter Mrs. Davey wrote to the court during Timothy's trial last December on escape charges. In the letter she accepted guilt for planning his escape, obtaining a fake passport and a woman's disguise. In the trial yesterday she admitted she wrote the letter.

Timothy, serving a six-year, three-month sentence for drug trafficking, escaped from reform school last October. He was caught a day later attempting to cross the Turkish-Syrian border dressed as a woman. He was given an additional six months in jail for the escape.

Mrs. Davey was charged when she returned to Turkey recently to visit Timothy in a juvenile prison in the Aegean sea port of Izmir.

Waiting for the judge to announce his decision, Mrs. Davey said "my knees are shaking." After only 10 minutes' deliberation the judge announced his sentence. "Are you aware I could have sentenced you to 30 months in prison," the judge asked Mrs. Davey. "I know," she said. "I am very sorry and very grateful."

Hussein predicts peace bid by big powers

LONDON (Reuters). — King Hussein of Jordan predicted in a television interview on Tuesday night that the major powers would soon join in a concentrated effort to help achieve a just and durable Middle East peace.

The Jordanian monarch said that the world as a whole was in a mood for peace following the Vietnam settlement and an easing of tension in Europe. "I believe that our turn must come."

Hussein said he envisaged "very soon" a concentration of effort by major powers "and by the majority of nations in this world to help those in the area help themselves bring about a just and durable peace."

Hussein appeared in a 50-minute B.B.C. interview during which he also firmly denied any thought of giving up his throne. "I cannot run away from destiny," he said.

But he also remarked that he had become a fatalist following numerous attempts on his life. "If my time does come, if I am destined to die, then I will — regardless of all the protection that could be taken or might be taken."

On the question of peace, Hussein reaffirmed Jordan's acceptance of the Security Council's 1967 resolution. He said that, in regard to the line that existed until the Six Day War between the Arab States and Israel, it was a cease-fire far as Jordan was concerned. "So, within terms of a complete and lasting solution, we might not be some minor rectifications on a basis to make more permanent and more able — but nothing beyond Hussein stressed that it not affect Jerusalem in rights of not only Jordan sovereignty there."

Answering a question said Israel could choose "living in a fortress in hatred" or of being part area in a state of peace tributing towards Middle term as a whole.

Hussein also said Jordan condemned terrorism, as Munich massacre of Israeli athletes and the massing of innocent civilians side squad at Lod Airport.

He was asked, however, believed there were an stance in which it was to use violence of that something believed to be and oppressive. "I believe right of any people circumstances as we are, occupation so to speak innocent people, it such, this is something cannot tolerate."

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French university clash

STRASBOURG, France (AP). — Police and students battled until early yesterday morning at Strasbourg university in a five-hour clash that left 75 persons wounded, five seriously.

Paving stones, building materials, riot sticks and tear gas were used in the clashes, the most serious since a wave of student agitation began in France two weeks ago.

The fighting erupted at the university when the police were called to eject students who occupied university buildings.

The students were protesting a law that made them eligible for the draft at 20. Strikes, sit-ins and protest marches elsewhere in France have centred on the "Debre law," named after outgoing Defence Minister Michel Debre.

The Strasbourg students were

Norwegian gets 7 years for spying

OSLO (Reuters). — A 25-year-old Norwegian was sentenced to seven years imprisonment by a court here yesterday for spying for the Soviet Union while he was a guard at Norway's Moscow Embassy.

The man, Ole Martin Hostad, had pleaded guilty to all but one of the charges brought against him by the state attorney. The trial, which took place in camera, started on March 20.

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ISCO TELLS SENATE COMMITTEE U.S. is not hopeful of M.E. settlement

HINGTON UPI). — The U.S. State Department today said there are a lot of Jews who think they should make a political settlement now, Sen. Fulbright said. "I was encouraged that David Ben-Gurion thought that way," he said. "But not the present government. When you give them unlimited military equipment we create a very dangerous situation."

In his prepared remarks concerning Middle East peace efforts, Mr. Sisco said: "We continue to believe that the most practical approach is for the parties to proceed on a step by step basis — for example starting with negotiations on an interim Suez Canal agreement between Egypt and Israel as a step toward ultimate agreement on the terms of a final, overall peace settlement fully implementing Security Council resolution 242 of November 22, 1967."

Mr. Sisco said that it was essential "that all governments take a determined stand in opposing criminal terrorism, whose perpetrators in fact oppose a peaceful settlement and do grave harm to the cause they purport to serve."

Mr. Sisco said the U.S. is assessing results of recent talks with Israel Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir, Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He said the U.S. is assessing results of recent talks with Israel Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir, Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He said the U.S. is assessing results of recent talks with Israel Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir, Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

A VIEW IN U.K. AND PARIS Sadat's war talk poses little real danger

DN. — British and Israeli officials, assessing the Middle East situation on Tuesday, agreed that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's talk of total confrontation posed little danger of war, dismissing his cabinet and supreme power Mr. Sadat is to give Egyptians an impression of movement without actually moving. One Israeli authority commented after a long talk with British Foreign Office Minister Lord Fraser of Carmichael, who recently visited Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan, that the Egyptian leader was realistic in his assessment of the situation. He said that the Egyptian leader was realistic in his assessment of the situation. He said that the Egyptian leader was realistic in his assessment of the situation.

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Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi with his blind father, Benmatar Gaddafi. This, the first published photograph of them together, appeared recently in the Beirut newspaper "Al Anwar" with an article written by Colonel Gaddafi. (AP)

A reasonable chance, says Goldman

BRUSSELS (AP). — World Jewish Congress President Nahum Goldman told the Brussels newspaper "Le Soir" on Tuesday he thought a peace settlement could reasonably be contemplated in the Middle East, for the first time in 25 years.

Dr. Goldman explained the possibility had arisen because "Israel's neighbors have become aware of the urgency for a pacific reconversion" and because "it is in the U.S. and the Soviet Union's interest to stabilize the last area where a world conflict is still possible."

'DIE WELT' FEARS ARAB ATTACKS

BONN. — The Interior Ministry would neither confirm nor deny newspaper reports yesterday that the Palestinian Black September terror group was plotting new attacks against Western strikes in West Germany. The Hamburg newspaper "Die Welt" said yesterday that Gunther Nollau, the President of the Office for the Protection of the Constitution, West Germany's equivalent to the FBI, had warned the government of new Arab terrorist plans.

Extra guard for Jordan Beirut embassy

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Lebanese authorities have tightened security around the Jordanian Embassy in Beirut following threats by the Black September terrorist group against Ambassador Akram Zuayter, the newspaper "Al Yom" said yesterday.

General Union of Palestinian Students and the General Union of Palestinian Workers. Mr. Nollau's report to the government allegedly said that Arab terrorists were planning to attack aircraft on the ground with "portable rocket devices and model planes carrying explosives."

Plot reports as Bhutto delays visit to Iran

RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday postponed for one month his forthcoming state visit to Iran, a Foreign Office spokesman said here.

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Guerrillas murder Argentina colonel

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP). — Two young terrorists assassinated a 48-year-old colonel outside his home yesterday when he apparently resisted their attempt to steal his briefcase and perhaps kidnap him.

WORKERS LAID OFF IN MEAT BOYCOTT

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The American meat boycott led to men being laid off yesterday as wholesale beef, pork and lamb sales plunged to about 50 per cent below normal. Prices, however, remained as high as ever.

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Many deaths due to wrong prescriptions

DOCTORS DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT DRUGS

By MAX WILDE

GENEVA (Ofns).—medical use of drugs is adding substantially to the total risk of life, according to Dr. H. Friebe, medical officer in charge of safety in the World Organization.

Dr. Friebe points out, however, that post-graduate training for doctors in the use of drugs does not exist in many countries. "The imbalance between the number of first-class hospitals and the number of doctors is a major problem of the medical profession," he says.

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adapting himself to the changing drug scene. At the same time, the temptation to prescribe therapeutic novelties is the same in both cases "since the pharmaceutical industry is eager to export new products to even the remotest places." The conclusion arrived at by Dr. Friebe is that "where the medical infrastructure is well developed, it may be possible though difficult to close the informational and educational gap in relation to the proper use of drugs, but where the conditions are inadequate the gap will continue to grow."

Why have patients become increasingly ready to demand drugs, and doctors increasingly ready to prescribe them, for trivial complaints? "Some blame the excessive use of drugs, especially new drugs, on the pharmaceutical industry, which by skilful promotion encourages their use. Some doctors appear to be too easily persuaded by drug promotion. Some seem to wish to prove either to their patients or to themselves that they are up-to-date and modern by always using 'the latest drug'."

Investigation In a number of countries, including France, the United Kingdom and the U.S., doctors' and consumers' characteristics and motives in prescribing and using certain drugs are being investigated.

There is clearly no such thing as a completely safe drug. Even the minor analgesics (painkillers) which are freely sold over the counter without prescription in most countries, and which are often combinations of aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine, can give rise to fatal kidney disease. A recent investigation in Scotland among people younger than 65 showed that there were approximately five deaths per million from this cause. With other major categories of drugs, fatal cases per million prescriptions varied from 10 to 0.2, while non-fatal adverse effects were 10 times higher.

Love for an older woman

Love is Only a Word (Mograbli, Tel Aviv), is a German production with English dialogue, adapted from the best-selling novel of the same name by Johannes Mario Simmel.

Veteran German director Alfred Vohrer has made a fairly good job of bringing to the screen the old story of the love of a young man for an older woman. In this case, the protagonists are the 30-year-old wife of a wealthy banker and a student of 21, who has an obsessive hatred of his tycoon father. The characters in this very well-made piece (photographed in Upper Bavaria) are quite believable, while the director has spoiled the drama — which only rarely degenerates into kitsch — with

The World Health Organization. Like the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, regards effectiveness and safety as inseparable, any consideration of safety involving the weighing of the therapeutic value against possible toxic effects as well as against the risk and effectiveness of other available agents.

About pre-clinical testing of drugs, in the laboratory or on experimental animals, Dr. Friebe says that "scientists can disagree among themselves as much as lawyers do." These disagreements work both ways: some drugs which have caused adverse effects on animals or their offspring need not have such effects on human beings, while harmlessness to experimental animals is no guarantee of harmlessness to man.

Much confusion

As a result there is a great deal of confusion and inconsistency in the rules governing the distribution and application of drugs. For example, four substances prohibited in Australia and some others restricted in the United States are freely available over the counter in West Germany and Finland. Cyclamate was banned from all food and drug products in 1971 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, but sodium cyclamate may be offered as an alternative to sugar at the table in some first-class Swiss restaurants.

WHO has set up a research centre for international drug monitoring which now collaborates with national centres in 15 countries. At a recent symposium held in Heidelberg, sponsored by WHO and the West German Government, a recommendation was made that the basic code of clinical pharmacology units should be borne by the government or community. "The pharmaceutical industry," it said, "can make useful contributions in the form of grants, fellowships, payment for contract research, etc., but it should not be allowed to determine policies and programmes."

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He-man at 15 months

NORTH SYRACUSE, New York (AP). — Frederick Bennett II can do five pushups and lift a 15-pound (6 kilo) barbell with ease — and he is only 15 months old.

"I promised myself if I ever had a son, I would start him on an exercise programme right away," said his father.

The programme began the day the baby came home from the hospital. Mrs. Bennett exercised Freddie every morning for five or six minutes. Her husband would give the infant a 10-minute workout after returning home from his job at a foundry.

Mrs. Bennett said some friends have expressed concern that the baby's health might be damaged by the exertion "but our paediatrician isn't concerned we're doing Freddie any harm."

"The only time I really have problems, is when I want to dress him and he's not interested," Mrs. Bennett said. "He's so strong it's impossible."



Frederick Bennett, 15 months old, lifts a 15-pound barbell. (AP)

THE LEG IS ATTACKED AGAIN

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI). — SKIRT-lengths are skidding down.

down again for winter. While the mini and the knee-length hemline still are very much in favour in the French ready-to-wear collections for autumn-winter this week, most of the manufacturers have abandoned the edict of the last two seasons that skirts have to hover around the knee. They have gathered their forces for a second attack against the leg.

The first "mini" campaign failed miserably in the United States and was received only half-heartedly in Europe three years ago.

"Don't shorten your skirts. They're getting longer," announced a headline in the Paris newspaper "France Soir."

Sonia Rykiel, one of the most influential designers in ready-to-wear, said women must not think Paris is trying to force them into long skirts but accept the liberated theory that females can wear any hemline they want and be in style.

"I'm not interested in skirt lengths," she said. "It's up to the woman to stand in front of the mirror and decide what length looks best with her legs. That's her problem, not mine."

ed dress topped by a grey and white striped sleeveless sweater, long and belted.

Timwear also showed a series of printed pleated wool shirtwaist dresses teamed with long, belted sweater vests knitted in the same design as the dress.

The trench coat that is all over the Paris shows turned up at Hechter's in dark-coloured raincoat material. Some copied the British style of Grenade clips on the belts.

Cacherel, who exports junior sportswear around the world, showed short pleated skirts or divided skirts with those jacquard sweaters with knit-in designs. The mannequins looked like schoolgirls complete with tiny berets.

The typical Parisian "layered look" is still reigning. Cacherel showed knitted vests over blouses, loose-hanging shirts over turtle-necked sweaters, flaring dresses over long-sleeved t-shirts that peeped out at the wrist and neckline, and even shirts over shirts.

Cacherel, to play no favourites with hemlines, also showed trousers ending way above the knee, in

other words, Bermuda shorts. After a couple of seasons of natural stockings, the coloured leg predominates in the winter shows. Cacherel's knee socks were worn with high-heeled spectator pumps. The girls in the Hechter line-up wore coloured stockings to match their purple, burgundy wine or bottle green sweater-shirt-skirt-trouser outfits.

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Ort fashion show benefits students

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AN Ort-sponsored fashion show and raffle filled the banquet hall of the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem Tuesday night with a crowd that relaxed over coffee and cake, reviewed offerings from the spring collections of Elanet and Diva and waited tensely through a raffle drawing for prizes.

ORT — which stands for Organization for Rehabilitation and Training — supplies Israel's industry with one-third of its trained manpower, Mrs. Magda Grossman, chairman of ORT in Jerusalem, told the audience. Proceeds from entrance and raffle tickets, all go to the organization's social fund for students

in the Capital. Raffle tickets had been sold prior to Tuesday's show, and winning numbers indicated that in the neighbourhood of 2,500 people had been willing to spend IL2 for several dozen prizes.

Before the fashion show started, Mrs. Grossman told The Jerusalem Post that the evening had two purposes, not only to raise funds for ORT but to make its work and continuing needs better known to the public. The organization, which operates programmes in 23 countries, does the majority of its work in Israel. Some 11,000 students graduated last year alone from 360 ORT schools in Israel.

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Our appreciation to Mr. R. Joseph Gripkey, the new Executive Director of the Holy Land Mission, Kansas City, Missouri and Bethlehem, for his vision and leadership.

Our thanks to Pat and Shirley Boone and their lovely daughters for being the flying hosts on this historic milestone of Christian tourism to the Holy Land. (Television fans, be sure to watch their TV special on CHRISTMAS IN THE HOLY LAND, to be released internationally next autumn.)

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Australia boycott threat not clear: Solel Boneh

Jerusalem Post Reporter
VIV. — The effect of an Australian trade union's threatened boycott of Solel Boneh's housing project was not clear, according to the project's general manager, Zvi Rechter, who told the Jerusalem Post that details of the project had been approved in principle by the Australian Council of Trade Unions (A.C.T.U.), but that no details had been worked out yet.

Comptroller clears J'lem Municipality of tax-break charge

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The State Comptroller's office has cleared the Jerusalem Municipality of charges it lowered taxes on land and buildings. The Comptroller, Moshe Shalev, said that the municipality's tax policy was in line with the law and that the municipality had not received any special treatment.

Asked by Mayor Teddy Kollek to investigate the charge, the Comptroller's Office said it could find nothing amiss in the municipality's handling of the tax matter. The Comptroller's finding was released on Tuesday by the Municipality.

Discount Bank group issues 1972 statement

The board of directors of the IDB (Israel Discount Bank) Bank-holding Corporation yesterday approved the company's statement of condition for 1972.
Consolidated operating income, after appropriation for taxation, totaled IL32.5m., compared with IL23.7m. in 1971.
Total consolidated net income, including extraordinary income, amounted to IL33m.
IDB Bankholding paid a cash dividend of IL1.68 per ordinary share for 1972. In addition, the annual general meeting which will be held on June 5, will vote on the recommendation of the board of directors to effect a 20 per cent stock split of ordinary shares.
Consolidated assets at the end of 1972 amounted to IL9,538m., compared with IL7,907m. at the end of 1971. These figures reflect the full consolidation of the assets of Barclays Discount Bank and Israel Development and Mortgage Bank.

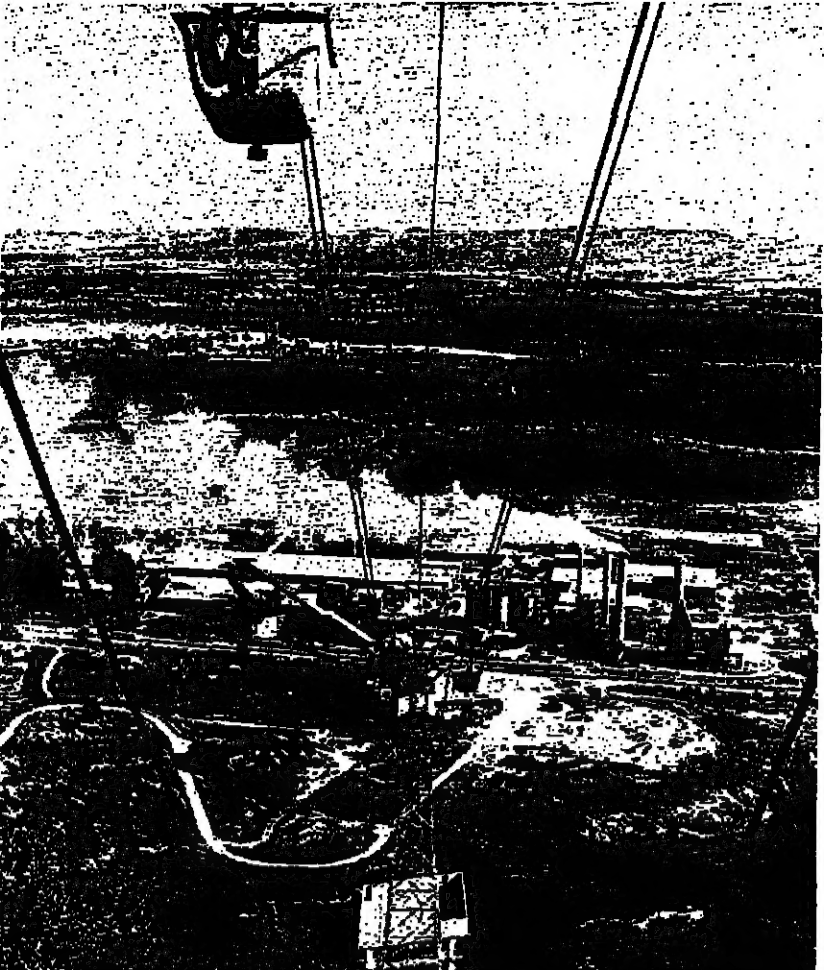
TEL AVIV STOCKS

TRADING DULL

TEL AVIV. — Yesterday the stock market moved down in the opening as well as in the variables. Turnover amounted to IL1,543,300 with IL1,400,000 in the variables.
Bank Leumi was half a point firmer at 335.5 with 46,000 shares traded, but I.D.B. declined 2 points to 270 (38,000 shares). The Bank Leumi Investment Company was unchanged at 239.5 (30,000), Wolfson was 2 points lower at 125 (31,000), but Clal Industries gained in the variables 2 points to 251.
Most of the other companies lost or gained somewhat, but in general it was an uneventful day.
Turnover in the bond market amounted to IL4,369,900. Index-linked bonds were a little firmer.
The General Index of share prices fell by 0.68 per cent to stand at 294.73.

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD. 4.73 3.47

DEBITORS	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
Bank Leumi	335.5	335.5
I.D.B.	270	270
Bank Leumi Inv. Co.	239.5	239.5
Wolfson	125	125
Clal Industries	251	251
Bank Hapoalim	300	300
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co.	117	117
Bank Hapoalim B.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim C.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim D.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim E.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim F.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim G.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim H.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim I.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim J.	129	129
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Bank Hapoalim P.	129	129
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Bank Hapoalim U.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim V.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim W.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim X.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim Y.	129	129
Bank Hapoalim Z.	129	129



The easterly wind each day carries over 100 tons of cement dust from Nesher's stacks into the populated neighbourhoods of Haifa, and ecologists argue that this is reason enough to move the plant to another location.

Carmel quarry would be another Reading: M.K.

Knesset Ecology Committee chairman Yosef Tamir on Tuesday warned the government against making an ecological "mistake" on Mt. Carmel comparable to the placing of the Reading 4 power station in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Tamir, of Gahal, was telling the Knesset Interior Committee why he opposed allowing the Nesher Cement Co. to quarry in the Mt. Carmel National Park, and favoured ordering Nesher to quarry farther away at Shfar'am in order to save the park. "What some of the financial ministers want to do to the Carmel," he said, "is a repetition of the mistake that led them to build Reading 4."

Mr. Tamir argued that the cement company planned to raise its prices soon, and therefore "it is illogical" of the company to complain that it would have to hike prices if it was forced to quarry at a faraway site.

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8,000 to get help in '74 under new invalids' bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Some 8,000 disabled persons will get pensions from the National Insurance Institute for the first time, from April 1974, under a new Invalids Insurance Law which the Knesset moved to Committee yesterday on the first reading.

Introducing the bill, Labour Minister Yosef Almog (who is responsible for National Insurance) said it was the first step towards providing insurance for all of the country's disabled and would help persons whose invalidity was not covered by work accident insurance or by the regulations governing disabled Army veterans.

The bill would provide help to those suffering infirmities from birth or from road accidents, to chronic patients, sufferers from malignant diseases, the blind, the insane and the retarded.

The Labour Minister said the bill devoted special attention to training invalids for job rehabilitation. It would finance schemes to help young invalids establish themselves economically, and help the families of invalids too. The bill would provide partial help, even in cases of temporary invalidity.

Parents of invalid children, for instance, would get maintenance allowances on behalf of their children while the latter attended high school, the Minister said.

Each year, 800 disabled young citizens would be enrolled as pensioners in their own right as they reached the age of 18, he said. Eventually, as the Invalids Insurance Law was applied by stages, about 50,000 disabled adults and children (with an invalidity of 50 per cent and up), would receive assistance.

The Minister pointed out that the National Insurance Institute had been levying dues for Invalids Insurance since April 1, 1970, so as to build up a capital reserve. He claimed that in many respects the Invalids Insurance Law would be one of the most progressive in the world.

Clal adds new departments

Jerusalem Post Reporter
After its acquisition of the Central Trade and Investment Company (CTIC), Clal Investments, now a billion-pound concern, has doubled the number of its departments, the company's spokesman announced yesterday.

Previous departments were three — Industry, Building, and Finance and Services. The last is now divided in two, with Finance headed by Moshe Steingart, and Services by David Safir.

A new Automation Department (to develop Management Information Systems) will be headed by Nahum Shiner, formerly chief of the Finance and Services Department. A Department of Tourism will be led by Uri Raskin, who also remains Managing Director of Israel housing company.

Uri Natanel, previously chief of the Industries Department in the CTIC, becomes Assistant Managing Director of Clal Industries. Dr. Pinhas Schwinger, in charge of organization and management at headquarters in Clal Investments, will take over in addition the Clal Management and Trust Company.

Avraham Friedman, who headed the CTIC, now joins Aharon Dovrat as Co-Managing Director of Clal Investments.

Street inflation worries Market

ARK (AP). — Stock Market attempted a weak rally after a three-session decline, but investors' growing concern about inflation action because of the narrow margin of victory in the election, and the fact that the major indexes were in the red, kept the market from a more substantial recovery.

"We seem to be in an environment of negative thinking and extreme pessimism, but I don't think it's warranted," said Ronald Cooper of W.E. Hutton Co.

"Right now people are worrying about things that may not transpire, like inflation, higher interest rates and a credit crunch," he added.

The closing Dow Jones Index of 30 industrial stocks: 925.06, down 2.70.

29	Ford Mot	67%	Morgan J	94%	Texas Instru	151%
29	Gen Dynam	139%	Nabisco	50%	Textron	24%
31	Gen Elect	69%	Nac Cass R	143%	Transwair	87%
31	Gen Pac Corp	101%	Nash	143%	Transwair	87%
121	Gen Mills	121	Nat Indust	15	TRW Inc	26%
148	Gen Mot	112	Nowart	26%	Tru Cent	87%
31	Gen Tel	101	Occ Pet C	10%	UAC Int	22%
31	Gen Tire	23%	Olta Corp	10%	Unit Led	—
224	Genesco	114	Olse E	35%	Unit NV	43%
31	Gertty O	108%	Orat 12 E	10%	Unit Seals	41%
152	Gillette	52%	Pac Gl E	37%	Univacoy	12%
18	Gillette	52%	Pan Cen W	10%	Unit Indust	84%
18	Goddard	55%	Pan Cen W	10%	Unit Indust	84%
18	Goddard	55%	Pepsi Co	81%	US Aircraft	11%
321	W R & P	23%	Pizer	40%	US Steel	131%
14	Grt A & G	14	Phelps D	44%	US Tobac	21%
14	Gulf	25%	Phelps D	44%	US Tobac	21%
47	Gulf W	25%	Pill Petro	45%	Wm Lar	97%
451	How Pack	81%	Polaroid	124%	Wells Far	21%
128	Honywa	112	Quir Co	35%	Wm Lar	97%
381	Hornet	124	Quir Co	35%	West Elie	35%
381	IBM	423	Rolet G	29%	Weyerhae	51
51	Int Harv	31%	Rabystos M	2%	Woolworth	22%
281	Int Nick	36%	Revere Cop	33%	Worlde	147
281	Int T & T	36%	Revere Cop	33%	Zentis Ad	40%
31	Int Paper	41%	Reyn Ind	45%		
214	John Ma	23%	Reyn Ind	45%		

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MINISTRY OF FINANCE STATE REVENUE ADMINISTRATION

DEAR CITIZEN,
FROM APRIL YOU WILL PAY LESS

In April, reductions in income tax have been introduced, as part of the second stage of the reform in tax rates and the tax-deduction structure. We give hereunder a table showing the reduction in tax from which you benefited last year, and the reduction applying this year.

COMPARISON OF TAX AND LOANS, MARCH '72, MARCH '73 AND APRIL '73

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MONTHLY INCOME IN IL	MARRIED — 2 CHILDREN (wife does not work outside the home)			MARRIED — 3 CHILDREN (wife does not work outside the home)			MARRIED — 4 CHILDREN (wife does not work outside the home)		
	Tax and loan	Tax and loan	Tax and loan	Tax and loan	Tax and loan	Tax and loan	Tax and loan	Tax and loan	Tax and loan
	— March 1972	— March 1973	— April 1973	— March 1972	— March 1973	— April 1973	— March 1972	— March 1973	— April 1973
IL500	IL53.8	IL5.9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
600	55.5	28.5	—	IL26.0	—	—	—	—	—
700	55.1	49.9	IL11.7	—	IL32.4	—	IL35.7	—	—
800	117.3	72.0	46.0	96.9	45.9	—	69.9	—	—
900	150.3	96.0	85.5	117.5	68.1	56.2	87.4	40.3	IL7.2
1000	182.4	124.3	91.5	148.6	92.3	61.5	118.3	62.9	23.5
1100	220.2	164.6	120.5	182.6	118.5	88.6	149.5	87.9	58.8
1200	265.4	186.9	151.0	227.7	148.5	117.6	188.8	114.2	85.8
1300	319.2	220.8	185.9	276.4	189.9	147.8	238.7	161.3	114.7
1400	378.7	282.9	219.3	330.4	239.2	179.8	287.4	197.9	144.6
1500	439.5	338.3	257.0	390.5	291.8	215.5	341.5	247.8	176.6
1750	585.2	483.4	367.0	543.4	434.9	315.3	492.0	385.3	269.6
2000	761.6	637.7	494.5	706.9	586.0	436.5	653.1	534.3	381.1
2500	1,047.4	963.5	788.7	1,047.8	947.1	729.5	989.1	851.6	654.1

The table refers to normal income. Of course, if you receive part of your salary for work done during overtime, during third shift, or for work measured with the aid of agreed norms, the tax you pay will be less.

In addition, the various personal allowances have been increased. If you are eligible for these reductions, you will pay even less tax. These allowances are: a man aged 60 (woman aged 55) — IL490 a man aged 65 (woman aged 60) — IL1020 • Allowance for war or work injury: 25-50% disability (including deafness-dumbness) — IL750; above 50% — IL1820 • Working wife, joint assessment — IL900, with children — IL1440 • Working wife, separate assessment, one child — IL1260; with two children — IL1410; with three children — IL1560; with four or more children — IL1710 • Wife helping husband in his business — IL490, with children — IL660 • Wife of farmer — IL600 • Widow (er) or divorcee with children — IL1680 • For child serving in the I.D.F. — IL600 • Support of member of the family — IL456 • Immigrant in last year of immigrant status — IL490.

The new tax-deduction structure will result in the removal of an additional fifty thousand tax payers from the tax-paying category.

From now on, the following will be exempt from paying tax: Bachelors below 30 years of age with monthly salaries of less than IL310; bachelors above 30 years of age with monthly salaries of less than IL373 • Married men with no children whose salaries do not exceed IL421 • Married man with one child — IL526 • Married man, father of two children — IL631 • Married man, father of three children — IL747 • Married man, father of four children — IL863 • Married man, father of five children — IL978.

FROM APRIL, THEREFORE, THERE WILL BE A REAL REDUCTION IN THE TAX YOU HAVE TO PAY. FULFILL YOUR OBLIGATIONS: SUBMIT YOUR RETURN COMPLETED IN ALL DETAILS AND ON TIME, AND PAY THE AMOUNT OF TAX DUE WITHOUT DELAY.

MESSAGE FOR KOSYGIN

SOVIET Premier Alexei Kosygin's Swedish hosts have attempted to prevent any direct confrontation between the Russian leader and those demonstrating on behalf of Soviet Jewry. But even without such a direct meeting, the message of the demonstrators undoubtedly is getting through to Kosygin and his party.

Mr. Kosygin's venture beyond Soviet borders has coincided with reports of further serious attempts by the Russian authorities to harass and oppress Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate.

In the Ukrainian town of Vinitsa, a 36-year-old Jewish fitter, Isak Shkolnik, is being tried in a military court for being a spy in the service of Israel. Earlier he had been charged with spying for Britain, but this was dropped when the British made inquiries about the trumped-up accusations.

Yesterday it was reported that Professor Alexander Levitich was dismissed from the Soviet Academy of Sciences after seeking an emigration permit, and his children also lost their jobs. This follows similar reports concerning Prof. Bernard Levitch, also a top Jewish scientist.

At the same time, Valery Panov, the renowned ballet dancer in Leningrad who has been hounded for more than a year after applying for an exit permit, is being subject to ever more devilish forms of pressure designed to break his spirit.

Oddly all these reports come only a fortnight after the Soviet authorities decided to circulate reports that the education tax would no longer be imposed. These reports, aimed to find favour with critical U.S. legislators, suggested that the Soviet policy would liberalize its emigration policy. They were supplemented by not so subtle demands from Soviet officials that the international pressure upon Moscow over Soviet Jewry should therefore cease.

However, the Soviet Union's continuing policy of suppression, the deliberate efforts to prevent emigration, and the continued manipulation of the ransom tax to suit Russian purposes, all show that nothing has changed.

And until there is change of policy in Moscow, Israel's Jewish People and enlightened opinion throughout the world will have no choice but to continue the public campaign of exposure and criticism in the hope that the Kremlin will finally realize that it has more to lose than to gain by violating accepted precepts of civilized national conduct.

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ELECTORAL REFORM

Davar (Histadrut) on the Bader-Ofer electoral reform bill: "In most democratic countries in which proportional elections obtain, parliamentary seats are distributed according to the system now proposed in Israel. The storm that has blown up over the bill indicates that an election year is not the time to introduce electoral reforms."

Al Hanehmar (Mapam) on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat: "Every analysis of Mr. Sadat's statements leads to the conclusion that he is desirous of postponing a military adventure and continuing with a dialogue. It is in Israel's interest to give backing to any mood in Cairo which is seeking a political solution."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) says that Mr. Sadat is trying to inflame war hysteria, as President Nasser did in May 1967. The paper wants it made clear to the Egyptian leaders that Israel will react with severity to any military action, however limited it may be, in order to deter the Egyptians from playing with fire.

Ha'aretz (non-party) on the coming visit of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt notes that Mr. Brandt is free of the Nazi stigma, as well as being head of government of a country maintaining close relations with Israel. The paper welcomes his visit and voices hope that it will be exploited as a means of examining the possibility of German mediation between Israel and the Soviet Union.

Ha'aretz (National Religious) castigates businessmen who have exploited price increases in order to overcharge. The paper also calls for dialogue between government and workers.

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Latin America and the U.S.—Parting of the ways?

BUENOS AIRES (Ofes). —

LATIN Americans, stung by the cavalier manner in which the United States has ignored what they regard as their legitimate interests, have begun to question the whole concept of "hemispheric solidarity" which has, untidily but generally effectively, given a certain degree of unity to the Western Hemisphere during major world conflicts.

The disparity between the economic power of the U.S. and the rest of the continent — with California's "Gross National Product" exceeding that of all the countries south of the Rio Grande put together — has resulted in "hemispheric solidarity" being little more than a euphemism for U.S. hegemony.

Relations between Washington and the Latin American and Caribbean States are institutionalized in the Organization of American States (OAS), a regional grouping modeled on the United Nations, with many subsidiary economic and cultural agencies. When irritated, Latin Americans describe it as being Washington's "colonial office," and are well aware that it plays a minor role in determining U.S. foreign policy.

Today, many Latin American leaders think the OAS has outlived its usefulness, and that it can only be regenerated without the presence of the U.S. Already major differences between Latin American countries and Washington are aired in the United Nations rather than the OAS.

Accelerating dissatisfaction with the OAS is the burgeoning nationalism which is sweeping Latin America. Nationalism is already the dominant force in Ecuador and Peru and is becoming more powerful in Venezuela. President Salvador Allende's left-wing Government em-



Chile's Allende 'embodies the aspiration of nationalism.'

bodies many of the aspirations of Chilean nationalism. The next Argentine Government, which will be dominated by Peronists, will have a strong nationalist flavour directed mainly against the United States. Even Brazil, regarded by its neighbours as a U.S. cat's-paw, is careful not to adopt the U.S. stance too automatically.

Latin American resentment of U.S. domination is understood very well in Washington, where the Nixon Administration has shown itself capable of taking startlingly

imaginative steps to readjust America's position in the world.

Washington does not regard the OAS as indispensable, and many Senators and Congressmen think it is just a convenient and well-publicized forum for anti-American diatribes rather than a place for serious debate. For a time it served to persuade Latin Americans to join in isolating Cuba but in the last year it has failed to do even that as Latin American Governments line up to recognize the Fidel Castro regime.

As the U.S. position in the world at large changes, more and more Latin Americans are becoming happily aware that they are not doomed to be junior partners of the U.S. forever. There are other alternatives, and at present the most attractive is in establishing closer links with the European Economic Community.

European ties

Latin America has immemorially scorned any cultural ties with Europe. Before World War II the European nations had as large a stake in much of Latin America as the United States. In Argentina, for example, the Government was glad to welcome U.S. investments to balance the overwhelming British hold on the economy. Now, weary of the lack of progress under U.S. domination, Argentines and others are turning back to Europe, including Britain, to right the balance again.

Other countries, especially Brazil and the Pacific coast nations, are also looking to Japan as well as the countries of the Soviet bloc and China which, while they have less to offer than the three capitalist power centres, are more disposed to make sacrifices at home to further their interests abroad.

The U.S. is facing almost total hostility at a meeting of the American States in Washington. James Neilson of the "Observer" analyses relations between the Nixon Administration and the Latin Americans.



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The Cairo daily Al Gomhuria said in an editorial yesterday that the United States should not expect to live on Arab oil "while it remains hostile to the supreme Arab cause."

The newspaper was commenting on Washington reports that President Nixon was planning to call for the creation of an oil consumer front to cope with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (O.P.E.C.).

"Nixon's proposed front will be a stillbirth," the newspaper said, "For the United States has gone into cut-throat competition with West Europe and Japan over the world's oil re-

sources, and how could the rivals get together into a workable front?"

"Al Gomhuria" said that rather than form such a front, the United States should try to understand what was happening in the Middle East.

"If the Americans imagine that the Arab oil producers feel no hostility towards the United States due to the wealth they are amassing, they are mistaken and in for a rude awakening."

The mass-circulation Al Akhbar newspaper said in an editorial "the true intention of the United States is to protect its interests to exploit Arab oil under the guise of protecting the interests of the oil importing countries as a whole."

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Readers' letters

Eban's 'Ugly Israeli'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Mr. Eban thinks it's time we in Israel changed our life style and tried to live in accordance with Jewish values. But many of our young people do not even know what those Jewish values are...

It is the privilege of those who do not wish to observe all the mitzvot of the Torah to live whatever kind of life they wish, even though most deeply religious people will consider them misguided. Our leaders, many of whom have given up formal observance, were left with great ethical and moral principles, which were the result of their very Jewish upbringing, but they have not passed this on to their children. In throwing out religious observance, we also threw out religious values...

In case we ever forget that we are supposed to be better than others and set an example to the world, the other nations make sure to remind us. Their reminder is, however, tinged with glee. It is always pleasant to see a rather superior person fall on his face. We are the people "chosen" to be more ethical and moral, chosen to be more loving and understanding. We are not chosen to hate each other, and to lie and steal and cheat. We are chosen to try to set an example of how a human being should behave. Let us go back to our own sources and teach our children truly Jewish values.

QUEENE PAENES Jerusalem, March 14.

Sir, — The article on "The Ugly Israeli" deserves a distinct citation. Your adroit writer showed up the weakness of Mr. Eban's reasoning, point by point. Mr. Eban misses completely the grave and dreadful lessons of thousands of years of our history. He wants to wrap us in a dream world of "peacefulness and a moral of peace" and spiritual human brotherhood. He entirely overlooks the basic fact that we do not live in a vacuum, and cannot not unilaterally. Changing our style does not bring others closer to us. Allow me to express my thanks for this classic piece of journalism.

MAX M. SCHULMAN Los Angeles, March 18.

Sir, — In his address to the Haifa students, Mr. Eban seemed to be trying to persuade the Israelis to open a tiger's cage. His repudiation of the moral fibre of Israel's society cannot but give pleasure to Israel's foes. His remarks make the road to peace more difficult. We certainly owe our gratitude to Lea Ben Dor for her reply to Mr. Eban.

SAMUEL OSPOVAT San Jose, California, March 20.

THANKS FOR HELP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — On behalf of my niece, Sima Shuradkar and her family, I would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who contributed to the fund to pay for the kidney operation which Sima is to undergo in the United States. May you all be blessed for coming to the aid of a child in need.

DAVID YOSEF Ashdod, April 2.

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SAVINGS AND TAXATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I agree completely with Dr. Ater (your issue of March 19) in his criticism of the "strange way" in which the proposed tax amendments relating to provident funds, severance pay, life assurance etc. have been tabled. I would use stronger language. Under the well-publicized cover of tax cuts Mr. Sapir is apparently seeking to steamroller through the Knesset measures that threaten to destroy the financial basis of the lives of many citizens.

Everyone knows that above a certain salary level, net take-home pay becomes marginal. For thousands of employees, their only hope of security lies in the steady build-up of savings in provident and severance pay funds. It will be a travesty of the democratic process if Mr. Sapir is allowed to use his automatic majority to push through these measures.

I am also disappointed by the lack of detailed figures given by your newspaper. Here is a down-to-earth, concrete matter affecting us directly, so please give us the details. Prompt and full publication of the details would in itself be a most valuable defence of the citizens' rights in this case.

J. GOLDSTEIN Nctanya, March 19.

PENFRIENDS

CAMERUNO FRANCO (24), of Via Ivrea 66, 10034 Chivasso (Torino), Italy, would like to correspond with Israelis. He collects stamps and magazines devoted to military affairs. VIVIANNE ROSCOE, of Smallwood, Blackhead, Bertham, Mithras, West-morland (UK), is a teacher in her mid-thirties and would like pen friends. She is interested in music, art, archaeology, photography, law and travel. BETT SQUIRES, P.O. Box 128, Anzac, 5253, South Australia, is married, has three sons and four grandchildren and would like women pen friends in Israel. She likes gardening and knitting and collects tapestries, souvenirs and stamps.

Ahmadiyya Moslems

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The compilers of the Political Dictionary of the Middle East (Mr. Yaakov Shimon and Mr. Avyatar Levine) invite corrections and suggestions for the improvement of later editions and I would ask the courtesy of your columns to correct certain errors in the entry concerning the Ahmadiyya Moslem Community.

The founder of our Community, Mirza Ghulam Ahmad, did not claim to be an incarnation of Krishna, Jesus, and Muhammad. He did not believe in the dogma of incarnation but claimed to be a manifestation of all foregoing prophets. This means that like them he was chosen by God to guide human beings to the true faith and united them under the banner of Islam.

As representative of the group in the Holy Land I take exception to the unfounded allegation that we believe Mirza Ghulam Ahmad to be the "Seal of the Prophets". This is the title given only to Muhammad and none else can usurp it. Thus the entry in the dictionary is erroneous in letter and spirit.

The statement that the Ahmadiyya "denounce all other Moslems as unbelievers" is incorrect and uncalled for. The further assertion that they believe "in the Koran... and the basic tenets and commandments of Islam, other than Jihad" is self-contradictory since belief in the Holy Koran necessitates belief in Jihad. The dictionary notes that Jihad literally means "great effort" and I should like to point out that we only differ with certain non-Ahmadi Moslems in the interpretation of the word. We believe that Islam does not stand in need of the sword for Jihad. There is no verse in the Koran commanding a Moslem to fight non-Moslems in order to convert them to Islam. Rather, it denounces the use of force for this purpose.

Finally, as regards the number of Ahmadiis in the world, which the entry puts at about two million: the present head of the Community announced at the end of 1972 that the total number of Ahmadiis now exceeds 10 million.

It is to be hoped that the publication of these facts in your paper will enable those who have the dictionary to know the true position.

MUHAMMAD MUNAWWAR CHAUDHRI

Missionary in Charge Ahmadiyya Moslem Mission

Haifa, February 6.

Mr. Yaakov Shimon comments: I am sorry, even distressed, that the Ahmadiyya Community should have found fault with the entry in the Dictionary and although it was written by an outstanding expert, I should like to make amends in a new edition, should it be prepared. The Dictionary does not contain official self-descriptions of any group, but critical descriptions and analyses written by scholars who are not identified with the group described. A certain amount of disagreement is therefore unavoidable. Having said this, I should like to state that in any new edition certain amendments will be introduced which we hope will satisfy the Ahmadiyya Community.

Jerusalem, March 6.

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